NATURE CONTRIBUTES

## **IOWAN HAS BIG RECORD**

Whitaker of Keokuk Pitches 21 Scoreless Innings - New Mark For the Year-Gossip in the World of Sports

New York, Aug. 25.-A sequence of nusual events and performances marked Tuesday, August 12 a red letter day to baseball history. William Whittaker of the Keokuk Central Association team pitched twenty-one consecutive scoreless innings in a double-header between the Waterloo and Keokuk teams. But five hits were made off Whittaker and his team won both games by a 1 to 0 score. The first game went nine innings and the second twelve. In major league baseball, Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs, on September 26, 1908, pitched a double-header consisting of two nine-inning games against Brook lyn, winning both without giving the Superbs a run. During the same year Walter Johnson of the Washington club shut out the New York Americans on September 4, 5 and 7, pitched twenty-seven consecutive innings

tion, was pitching a double-header of eighteen innings in which he shut out the New Haven team without a run and allowed but eight hits. At the same hour the Toronto and Jersey City clubs of the International attention to the competitions at Gar-League, were playing at twenty-in-ning scoreless tie game in which Pitcher Hearne of the Toronto club, both the amateur and open. The enthat this twenty-inning scoreless game was duplicated by the Cle-



burne and Fort Worth clubs of the St. Louis Browns, and Tinker of the Texas League on July 17, 1906, when as in the case of Jersey City and To- In several cases successors for the the came was called on ac-

lyn club in an eleven-inning game. The National Baseball Commission took advantage of the occasion to get into the limelight with a ruling to the effect that a baseball player who owed another money in the form of a personal debt could be suspended from organized baseball until such

time as he paid the debt Although a day late, Pitcher Hedge path of the Richmond club of the Virginia league performed a spectacular twirling feat on August 13, when he officiated in both games of a dou-ble-header against ePtersburg, allowing one hit, three bases on balls and no runs. Hedgepath, who is slated for the Washington Americans, was opposed in the first game by Pitcher Ayers, who until defeated by Hedge path, had a record of thirteen straight victories. Ayers will also joint the Washington club this fall.

this autumn the play for amateur, open and woman's titles takes an add cans on September 4, 5 and 7, pitched twenty-seven consecutive innings without allowing a run.

While Whittaker was performing Keokuk, William Powers, of the New London club of the Eastern Associa ed interest. According to the latest enscroft, 1912 champion, in the wom and attitular tourney, Harry Vardon, Wilfred Reid and Edward Ray in the open. There is early evidence that open. There is early evidence that the open of the control these title-seeking golfers, aided by the French trio, will attract unusual

twirled the full distance, allowing but tire week, September 1-6, will be desix hits. Minor league history shows voted to the amateur tournament. A record entry is also expected for will in all probability require four in-stead of two days as originally planned. It is believed that many of the United States professionals Pa.

will avail themselves of the oportunity to enter with the idea of watching the famous foreign players in ac tion, rather than the hope of securing place in the final rounds.

With the finish of the 1913 pennant races in sight the magnates of the for another year's campaign. The is the second year of the summer efforts to strengthen various teams in school and it has proved successful. efforts to strengthen various teams in school and it has proved successful both the National and American lea Next year the school will be congues goes on apace accompanied by ducted under the auspices of all the the usual reports of trades, shake-ups church schools, and a greatly and managerial changes. Dame Ru creased attendance is expected. mor can always find ready listeners in the baseball world and almost every club except the flag winning combinations come in for a share of her attention. Among those managers who are reported to find the balano love letters, but retained all the level of the field director's company. Propoling Citizen ing of the field director's crown a nerve racking feat are Evers of the Chicago Nationals; Callahan of the Chicago White Sox; Carrigan of the than the family income permits. Boston Red Sox; Dahlen Brooklyn Nationals; Stovall of the husband.

present managers have been tenta-

count of darkness after the twentieth tively named by underground gossip. The Chronicles of the day's unusual Evers' position; Stabl named for Calbaseball features do not end with these feats. August 12 marked the lated to fill Carrigan's shoes. Lord these feats. August 12 marked the lated to fill Carrigan's shoes. Lord seventeenth anniversary of Napoleon and Chase are also said to be willing Lajoie's entry into big league base-ball it was also Christy Mathewson's lifting the White Sox. Apparently thirty-third birthday and he cele-John McGraw and Connie Mack are brated by being a material factor in the only managers who appear to be the Glants' victory over the Brook- sure of their positions at this time, if rumors are to be believed.

> An interesting addition to the international contests of the year should develop in the coming American tour of the famous Incogniti Cricket club This organization of of London. amateur cricketers holds a unique po-sition in the cricket circles of England Composed exclusively of gen-tlemen players the club was formed in 1864 with a membership originally fixed at 100, raised to 150 in 1869, increased to 175 in 1871, and now lim-ted to 300 members. There is a arge waiting list of applicants for membership, for the Incogniti club is a social as well as cricket club. The members do not play for gate money, into effect this paternal government and are paying their own expenses plastered the country with posters of during the tour of the United States and Canada

With English golfers in all three proved ability, being memoria either the leading school, university or county club elevens. Cambridge or county club elevens. Cambridge or county club elevens. represented as are Eton, Harrow and

Phillip Colling.

The schedule as arranged at present calls for five matches, four to be played in the East and one in Canada. The dates are as follows: September 5-6-8, Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Haverford, Pa.; September 9-10, New York Veterans at Livingston, N. Y. September 12-13-15, Gentlemen of open competition and the play in all probability require four in all of two days as originally route. Ont. September 12-13-15, Gentlement 12-13-15, Gentleme temen of Philadelphia at St. Martins,

SCHOOL PROVES SUCCESS Provo, Aug. 22.—The B. Y. U. sum-mer semester of twelve weeks closed today. The summer school has been attended by 175 students (teachers and advanced students) and eleven big league clubs are already planning instructors have been engaged. This church schools, and a greatly in-

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New Scheme Giving Money to Mothers On Child Birth Causes Comment — Sporting Gossip of the English Capital.

London, Aug. 23.—The women of the British Islands have a new and novel grievance. It is incidental to the workings of the Lloyd George insurance scheme which, among other things, gives thirty shillings to every insured woman on childbirth. Now the question is shall the woman or her husband collect this money? About the time the law was to go

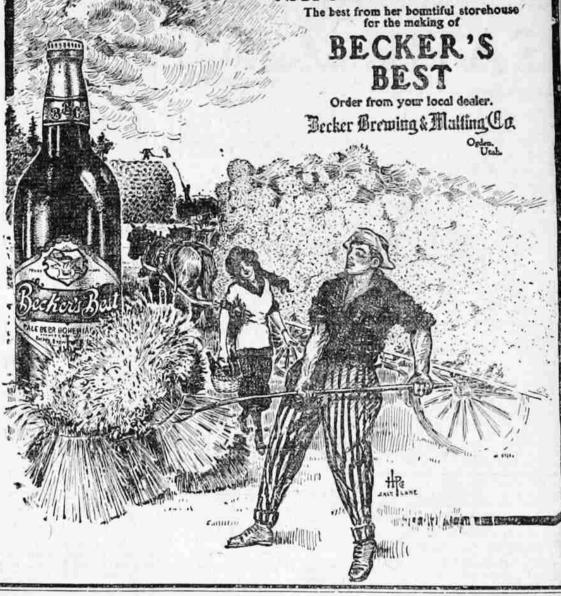
those the circus advance agents paste The thirteen players woh compose upon farmers barns, bearing a picture the team are all cricketers of ap-proved ability, being members of en all holding fat bables in their arms. The purpose was to call atten-tion to this maternity benefit of \$7.50 The husbands of the mothers now claim that the money should be handed to them, and thus far they have been prompt in collecting it whenever a household has been blessed with offspring. Many of them have been equally prompt about disbursing it, and that has caused the trouble. One man is said to have used this windfall to clope with another wom-an, and cases of the head of the fam-

> been rare. Questions have been asked in the ouse of commons with the object of having a rule adopted by which this maternity benefit will be paid only to the mothers, and some of the wom-en's societies have taken up the matter and doubtless they will gain their

ily treating himself to a spree have

The loss of the Dwight F. Davis cup, emblematic of the world's lawn championship in doubles. American players, has been followed by the usual stream of journalistic criticism, devoid, however, of that acrimony which marked British comment on the outcome of the last Olympic games

The chief subject of this postmorinvestigation is the American sh' service. An anonymous writer in the Standard began the dis-cussion by denouncing the "smash" service as a trick stroke which should be barred by legislation, just as the spot shot was in billiards. The cor-respondence thus started has gone merrily forward with the opponents of the famous service apparently in the minority. The discussion has broadened until it includes the question of the propriety of including the critics agree is that Maurice E. lawn tennis in the playing curriculum McLoughlin, one of the American lawn tennis in the playing curriculum of the public schools, and the problem of replacing the present English



suggestions are indications of disap- that ever lived, being better than that he is seated. But if he rise pointment over the defeat, which lead either of the Dohertys in their prime, some correspondents to deplore the and that at his worst only the playwhole controversy as evidence that ers in the very front rank of world's the English are bad losers. One adtennis have any chance of beating vocate of the American game concludes his letter as follows: "The thony F Wilding only beat McLoughpresent wailing seems to me to be in after the American had played more suited to a kindergarten than through all the rounds of a great to a nation of sportsmen." Another, tournament, and that J. C. Parke designing herself "Athletic Girl," says: feated him in a five set match in "I have read the letters and articles which the Californian took the maon the loss of the Davis cup with in-creasing irritation. The most alarming symptom of the decadence of English sport is the spirit in which defeats are taken. We no longer up-hold our traditions and take our beatings like men, but whine and snivel in the columns of the daily press as to the reasons of our defeat."

One thing in which practically all of the public schools, and the probplayers, has proven himself the senthat Mr. King was well within his
the now discordant stockholders, releterans with younger players.

Underlying all of the criticism and

jority of strokes and games.

The question of the eliquette of the Kling, Bien, Lytel, Hills, hat I nihe house of commons has and other officials of the United again been raised by Commoner King States reclamation service expressed wearing his hat in the distinguished themselves as satisfied with the re-strangers gallery. the distinguished themselves as satisfied with the

raised, Mr King disappeared from the meeting will be held here tomorrow gallery and the affair was dropped, night between the directors of the but old members of the house insist association and the officials, at which

from his seat or moves from his position he must uncover during the pro-cess. If a division has been called and a member wishes to raise a point of order he can do so only if he is wearing a hat. In strict par-liamentary etiquette a member should always raise his hat when he is referred to by the speaker.

AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT

Provo. Aug. 22.-Upon returning from Spanish Fork tonight, States reclamation service expressed Unfortunately, before the speaker members of the Strawberry Valley could rule on the question which was Water Users association. Another

## Governor Brigham Young's Great Seal of the Territory of Utah on Pennants

September 9th is the anniversary date of the creation of the territory of Utah and the adoption of the Great Seal and assumption of authority by Governor Brigham Young. Save one coupon published each day in this paper and get one of these pennants before Sept. 9th, 1913. Positively none will be on hand after Sept. 9th. The Seal of Governor Young is different from the Utah State Seal. Get it while you can. Here is an exact likeness of the official Great Seal of the territory of Utah as used by Governor Brigham Young Sept. 9th, 1850, embossed on red college felt.







Fifteen Cents [15c] and one coupon gives you one of the Memorial Pennants, extra large size 15 x 36 inches on college felt. We are instructed to return as directed by the manufacturers, all unsold pennants on the day after Sept. 9th, 1913. These pennants are worth from 75 cents to \$1.00 each, but are sold by us for 15 cents each. The Pennants are perfectly embossed and with ordinary care will last for ages. Don't forget our Booster Pennants, 15 cents each as long as they last, at the office of -

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